

9 SOPHS GROOM FOR ORATORY CONTEST

Curtain Club's 'Journey's End' Triumphs

Play of May 7 Ranks Among Year's Finest

Community Students Prove Themselves Accomplished Actors

By JIM MANION

Amid exploding shells and chattering machine-guns, "Journey's End," the Curtain Club's most recent production, played to a packed house, Tuesday night, May 7.

Leo Gaurapp, in the part of the volatile Captain Stanhope, turned in a fine performance. His characterization of the hard-hitting, hard-drinking captain was straight from the shoulder. His dislike for his junior officer and former school friend, Lieutenant Raleigh, played by Bernard Mullen, was engendered by his recent habits and environment which he wanted to live down before returning home, and was a sham to hide his real feelings.

Lieutenant Osbourne, portrayed by Bernard Diekhoff, was second in command, a former school teacher, his kindly nature and calm outlook soothed his superior and buoyed up the spirits of his subordinates. In the words of Captain Hardy, Joseph Von Benken, retiring commander of Stanhope's sector, "You should be in command here, you are the real leader."

Comical Cadden Comedy was supplied by William Cadden in the part of Lieutenant Trotter, a junior officer who was satisfied as long as he had something to eat and the war got no worse than it already was. He truly lived his part. His admonitions to Mason, the cook, played by John Morano, sufficed to alleviate the tension and kept the audience smiling.

The cowardly Lieutenant Hibbert, characterized by Joseph Dell, was afraid to the last. His excuses and attempts to obtain sick leave showed to what lengths a man may go, scoured by fear of a bullet or an exploding shell.

The supporting roles of the Colonel, Michael Homco; the Sergeant-Major, Daniel Schaeffer, and a German prisoner, Aloisius Krempel, were well brought out and lent themselves readily to the situation.

Showered Timely Settings The setting, lights, and sound effects were unusually good and gave the production an atmosphere hard to obtain in war plays.

The play was directed by the Rev. Robert Koch, C.P.P.S., moderator of the Curtain Club. Scenery was designed by Bill Peitz, while other stage effects were handled by Francis Luciano, Robert Knipper and Ralph Parker.

Remember Sunday—Mother's Day

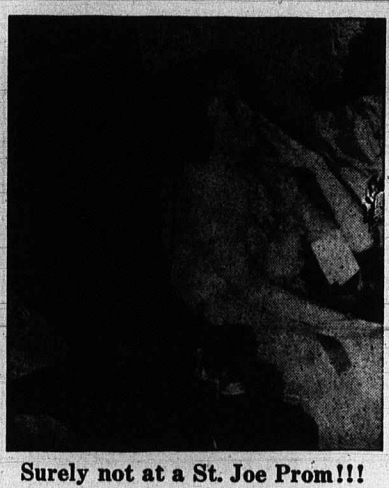
Camera Has Great Tale to Tell On Collegeville's Recent Prom



A group of out-of-town guests get together between dances. Above, facing camera, is Miss Lillian Kothe (Calumet City). Counter-clockwise from Miss Kothe are Miss Kay Enright (Hammond), Miss Ann Snyder (Rockford, Ill.), and Miss Marie Delahanty (Rockford, Ill.). The gentlemen listening in are Barney Badke, '39 (left), and John Enright.



Miss Bett Carton and Ye Ed. Scheiber disagree on Tennyson, but think the dance was "in the groove."



Surely not at a St. Joe Prom!!!

Contest Deadlines Here—Verdicts Due by May 29

Contest deadlines are sounding ominously today. Pursley and Dufrane award writers will hand in their manuscripts tomorrow, May 10, to the Rev. Dr. Paul Speckbaugh and to the Rev. Dr. Joseph Kenkel,

respectively.

Verdicts of the judges are expected to be held for announcement in the May 29 issue of STUFF.

Hanley science essays are being read by science professors. A Friday night meeting of these professors will determine the date of oral delivery of the themes of the Hanley contestants.

Detroit College Head Gives Graduation Talk

Dr. Edward A. Fitzpatrick, president of Marygrove College, Detroit, will give the baccalaureate address and the Rev. John Scholl, will give the baccalaureate sermon for commencement, June 9.

Valedictorian will be senior class president, John Morrison of Youngstown, Ohio. Presiding at the exercises will be His Excellency, Most Rev. Bishop John Francis Noll, Bishop of Ft. Wayne. Celebrant of the mass will be the Very Rev. Robert W. Bogg, Chancellor of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Diocese.

Commerce Club Votes Ed Ancel President

Edward Ancel, junior, and former secretary of the Commerce Club, was elected president for the year 1940-41 at the last regular meeting, held Monday, May 6.

Among the other officers chosen were John Singletary, vice-president; William Hyland, secretary; William Tichenor, treasurer, and Jack Fischer, secretary of the Executive Board.

The annual Commerce Club Banquet will be held the third week in May. The exact date has not been set nor has the speaker of the evening been chosen.

After the close of the business meeting, the Rev. Albert Gordon, C.P.P.S., moderator of the club, delivered a short talk on "The Causes of the Depression."

No Laughing Matter!

Jack Feck, Czar of the Switchboard, Tells a Story On One of His Freshman Operators

Jack "Bing" Feck, the canary-throated czar of the switchboard union for deaf operators, has but one more ambition to fulfill before passing through the portals of good old St. Joseph's College in June.

Quoth he, "I'm just a pinin' to warble a birthday greeting, a la Crosby, to a certain illustrious professor on the place. I know he would be tickled silly, don't you think so?"

Too bad about Jackie because he really is serious, but we've heard him sing before. The campus physician, after applying a tuning fork to his vocal chords, cautiously, but oh so wisely, prescribed one white and two pink ones—every three hours. Results should be forthcoming from his end of the line. Have you heard from Jack?

Come 9:30 p. m. and quitting time a few moonlit nights ago and according to Feck, a certain moon-struck freshman operator bent on romance was checking out with the fair operette at the main exchange in the metropolis of Rensselaer.

"Goodnight," sighed the voice on the Collegeville end.

"Well, say, for once you're on time—I'll bet you're not the same fellow that—" Quickly catching herself she asked, "And how old are you?"

"Gee, almost nineteen," he shot back hoping and hoping.

"I was about eighteen when I started," she chirped.

"Were yuh—how long ago was that?" He could hardly contain himself.

"Twelve years."

"Goodnight!"

126 Couples Thrill to Phil Levant At Colorful Monogram Promenade

They turned the Rensselaer Armory into a masterpiece of tri-colored crepe paper magic. They found the top Prom band in Phil Levant. All in all, it was a merry, laughing, dancing, hilarious week end when the St. Joe Monogram Club presented the fourth annual Formal Promenade for 126 gliding couples on the evening of April 27.

Collegeville bull sessions have taken a decidedly "blue" turn here when students gather around to re-

hash the greatest event on the local social calendar. Faculty members said that Monday morning class interest after the Prom took a definite dive. And that is another criterion that the lettermen's dance was outstanding.

Host and hostess of the event were the Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., St. Joe athletic director, and Mrs. S. G. Kolina. Mrs. Kolina is

(Continued on page 4)

Collegeville Captures Interest Of Jessica Dragonette, Famous Singer

By JIM LAVELLE

Jessica Dragonette, one of the finest soprano concert soloists in this country, extends her best wishes to all the students of St. Joseph's. Unknown to many a Collegeville, Miss Dragonette expresses a sincere interest in the students and the college's activities.

Five members of the faculty journeyed to Gary September 17, 1939, to hear Miss Dragonette give a recital in the municipal auditorium. After the program they attended a private dinner given for the artist, and had a long chat with her. In the words of one, "She is a fine example of a well-educated, sincere, Catholic artist."

She attended Georgian Court College, where Sister Beatrice taught her voice training. When urged to continue her career abroad she insisted that American teachers could offer as much musical culture as those in Europe.

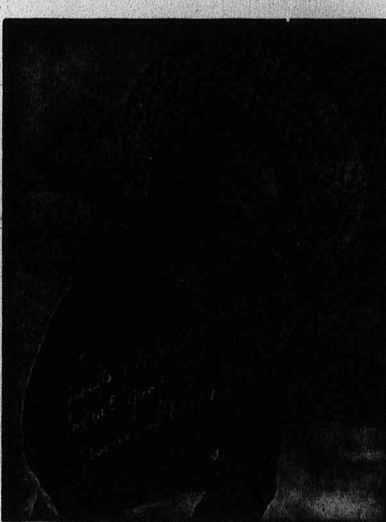
Hers was the unique experience

of growing up with radio and establishing the longest commercial record for broadcasting for any singer in the world. Miss Dragonette lists a long record of smash-hit concerts from Honolulu to Canada.

Faculty members possess a number of her records. The Rev. John Baechle, C.P.P.S., will feature them in his regular Sunday Musicales. Starting May 19, Miss Dragonette will be soloist on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour for three successive weeks. It is hoped that the ovation accorded her on these programs will merit an entire summer's engagement.

Last year Catholic University was honored in the celebration of its golden jubilee by the lovely voice of the petite singer. Next year St. Joseph's, in the commemoration of its fifty years of service, would highly appreciate a similar visit.

S.J.C. Adopts Her



"For students of St. Joseph's College—Cordial good wishes of Jessica Dragonette."

Conroy Medal, 2 Cash Awards Go to Victors

Alumni Hall Sure to Ring With True Gubernatorial Spellbinding On May 17

By AL REYMAN

Four secular and five community students are busy these days polishing their oratorical masterpieces in preparation for the preliminaries of the Conroy Oratory Contest, to be staged May 13 and 16. The select few who weather the initial tests will be permitted to vie for the grand prize, a gold inscribed medal, donated by Monsignor Thomas M. Conroy, class of '96, on May 17 in Alumni Hall.

The Very Rev. Donor himself, during his own student days here at St. Joseph's College was very active in C.L.S. affairs; he likewise was on the staff of the old Collegian in the capacity of exchange editor. Those who attended Collegeville's first commencement exercises for a four year college, in June, 1938, will remember the speech Monsignor delivered to parting graduates.

Dramatic Clubs Help

"The C.L.S. and the Curtain Club will contribute \$5.00 each to the runners-up," says the Rev. Ed. Idophone Rapp, C.P.P.S., dean of the Public Speaking department.

Of the nine entrants, only three, John Bivenour, William Gay, and Steven Hurley, have not made appearances before large audiences on the stage. Raymond Knight, Frank Sullivan, Joseph Dell, John Behen, and Leo Gaurapp are veteran troupers and have taken leads in stage performances during the past few years. David Jones' superlative characterization of the Canon, in the play "Shadow and Substance," establishes him as a slight favorite over the field of entrants.

Judges Pending

Judges will not be announced until the eve of the contest. The winner's name is to be entered on the commencement program; he will be awarded the gold medal during the graduation exercises.

Begin Evening History Course for Teachers

An evening course offered to teachers in the Rensselaer area was begun May 6 by the Rev. Fred L. Fehrenbacher, C.P.P.S. His subject is the History of the United States from the Declaration of Independence to the Civil War.

Each week-day evening from 7:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. teachers will gather in room 134, Science Hall, for the discussion. The course will last until May 30. Three semester hours credit are granted. The fee for the course is the same as is charged to day students, \$2.50 per semester hour.

Remember Sunday—Mother's Day

Seniors Level Their Fingers in Fatherly Advice to Underclassmen

By JOHN LETTAU

In about a month this year's class of seniors will leave St. Joseph's College to embark upon their business careers. STUFF's reporter asked each of the seniors this question: "What advice would you as a senior give to underclassmen?" Here are their answers.

Thomas Anderson

"If you get used to the right method of study when a freshman, you will be able to take things in your stride as a senior. The first word of advice I would give to juniors is: Get started early on your thesis. And finally, no matter what course you take, get a good background in English. Outside of Religion it is by all odds the most important subject you can take."

James Cooney

"I would offer these rules as guides: 1. Keep all the channels of knowledge open, remembering that your fundamental purpose is education. 2. Utilize every minute of your time. 3. Be active rather than passive and critical in all student

activities. 4. Accept the spirit of the college and its surroundings, endeavoring to foster a more fraternal feeling. 5. Enjoy your college career, as the opportunity will never present itself again."

William Curosh

"Attention underclassmen! The experienced voice of one who knows offers this sage advice. Study hard and participate in as many extra-curricular activities as you can. Make use of your time, for the years you spend at St. Joe are the happiest years of your life. Above all keep the rules."

William Dine

"Don't stick exclusively to your major and minor subjects. If you are majoring in social sciences, for instance, take several courses in the field of Chemistry. Thus if you want to change your course at any time, you won't lose that year at college. Take at least two years of public speaking. After graduation a man in any field would find this a valuable asset."

John Dunn

"As a senior my advice to underclassmen is this: Be cautious and be alive. Be cautious in choosing the subjects of your curriculum; don't take courses because they are 'snaps'; be cautious in your words and actions, remembering that you are a Catholic gentleman, show it! Be alive! Participate in all the extra-curricular activities that you can without neglecting your studies. Be an active member of some society or club, and strive to do things for it. Be alive in the classroom, and remember that learning is an active process; you as a student must take part in it."

Jack Feck

"Gentlemen, quit griping. All the rules made by the board of discipline are for your own good. After all, discipline helps to make a man. Moreover, start studying in your freshman and sophomore years. In your senior year it is too late to make up four year's work."

James Fitzmaurice

"The harder you work in college,

the easier your way will be upon graduation. You will be used to hard work, and thus the work to come will be easier. Above all, start early on your thesis, about the second semester of your Junior year. Finally, you should read widely always."

Robert Gutting

"No matter what you do, give it all you've got. While at school, always comply with the rules, and apply yourself diligently to your studies. Besides classes, much can be gotten out of school through an active participation in athletics, varsity or intramurals. It is in this regard that you learn the value of fair play for later life."

Carl Heitz

"Keep up in your work at all times, and never let yourself get behind. A Pre-Med student should take several cultural subjects, getting a good background in the fields of English and Philosophy, especially. Moreover he should be an active member of at least one club or society, especially the one

in which he is most interested."

Frank Hodous

"There is a place for everything in college life. About the best advice I could give for a college student would be to do these four things: 1. Word hard. 2. Study hard. 3. Play hard. 4. Pray hard. In doing you are bound to succeed."

Joseph Kennedy

"Throughout your four years at St. Joe, keep in close touch with your major professor. In this way you can develop an acquaintance with him, and break down that barrier that usually exists between professor and student. He can help decide your course of study, for being in close touch with you in class, he knows better what subjects you should take."

John Morrison

"Remember that education is an active process, that the person to be educated has to apply himself. The college cannot educate you. You have to educate yourself. Now that I am at the end of my college career, I realize how short it really

was. Take advantage of every minute now as these days are the happiest of your life. Take part in as many activities as you can, in order to make your college career as full as possible."

Robert Nemetz

"Keep up the good spirit that is so evident among the students of St. Joe. Put your shoulder to the wheel and give full cooperation to every activity, on or off the campus, that is sponsored by the different clubs and societies. But above all, keep in mind your purpose here at St. Joseph's—a good Catholic education."

Gene Rowland

"To juniors I would say, start early on your thesis, and save yourself a lot of work at the end of the year. And don't wait until your senior year to acquire a college education, start right at the beginning, in your freshman year. Don't let it get you down, but keep plugging."

Andrew Stodola

"Plan your every move, and

strive for perfection always. Above all, be yourself. With regard to campus organizations, if a student has little or no interest in a certain club, he would do well not to join it. And lastly if we participate in too many sports, we take valuable time from our classes."

Jerome Yocis

"The accomplishment of a difficult task is much satisfaction, and therefore, ultimately to gain this satisfaction means the successful fulfillment of your years at St. Joe. How? Emphasize interest in scholastic work, sociability, and a full cooperation in extra-curricular activities."

Frank Young

"As my days are numbered on the campus, my departing wish is 'success' to all future seniors. As to giving advice the least I can say is to be a true Catholic gentleman and play your role well. Look forward to your thesis topic early and collect material throughout your junior year. Thus you can assemble this thesis in the early part of your senior year."

GOLD DUST

William E. Herber

Carroll D. Blackwell

Dear classmates and all those people who forgot to speak at us at the Prom:

And speaking of Proms, we have decided to devote the entire issue of this, your favorite column, to jovial reminiscences of that gala affair. It is true that a few little happenings occurred to mar the gaiety of the bawl, and these we are prone to present to you.

First came the question of clothes. If Joseph Blackwell ever gets a copy of Esquire we haven't a doubt but what he will cast his derby into the nearest ash-can. Joe was all rigged out in soup and fish, the soup was on his shirt front, with a bowler hat on his knob. We ask you, is that good? Since there is no answer we will tell you. No. To offset the impression of the derby we suggest and humbly pray that he wear a pair of brown shoes next year.

While we are on the subject of clothes let us speak very briefly of John "Shoulders" Murray as we don't sometimes call him. John, because nature forgot, wore a sweater under his coat to pad out the shoulders. John made one mistake. He forgot that his delicate cranium did not go with a pair of shoulders shaped like those Tarzan sports around.

Overheard at the Prom—

I know, but the kiss is society's symbol of friendship.

I guess I just don't appreciate you. That wasn't your foot was it? Oh! May I present, not Madeline Carroll, but a reasonable facsimile.

This is a lovely corsage. (Loud laughter) And you are as lovely as the corsage. (Intense quiet all evening)

Which one is Phil Levant? I suppose you will take me home IMMEDIATELY after the dance.

Andrew Stodola was there in all his splendor. His shining, and we do mean shining, countenance beamed all over the place. For some reason his true love wasn't in the spirit of the thing. Instead of beaming she brooded. We can't imagine what the trouble was. We don't know whether the trouble lay with Prince Charming or with his Lady Fair.

The old-fashioned waltz we have been longing for

Following the Flickers

By Dick Scheiber

What do you think about the professor who knows you didn't quite check in on time after the Prom, and then asks you what was the matter with your tails that you couldn't wear a wrist-watch with them?

Florian (Bud or George) Lang is awaiting the Metro picture called "Florian." He says the show will be plenty good—except that it's about a horse. Hope the above remark doesn't start a roommates' quarrel.

"BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN," by Paramount, with Jack Benny, Rochester and Phil Harris. Starts Sunday, May 12, at the RITZ. Legion Rating: A-1. Not only Benny but most of his radio troupe forsake the microphone to don ten-gallon hats and hit the wide open spaces. Rochester heckles his boss, as usual; Phil Harris lends some music and his urbane wit; while Andy Devine and Carmichael lend still more gusto. Instead of the regular introduction, announcer Don Wilson will present the actors at the beginning of the opus.

The locale is first laid in a New York radio studio. It soon shifts to Andy Devine's Nevada farm. Benny proceeds to bribe the cowhands and convey the idea that he is the terror of the ranch.

Benny is still the same Benny, even when you look at him.

"PINOCCHIO," by RKO, with Jimmy Cricket and Geppetto. Starts Sunday, May 12, at the PALACE. Legion Rating: A-1.

Two years of Walt Disney magic bring a new technical cartoon-feature to the screen. For a mere cartoon the story is rather poignant. An old bachelor wood-carver makes a little boy out of wood and strings. He has no child of his own until the Good Fairy changes little Pinocchio into a real live youngster.

Universal types are cleverly used. This looks like a good picture to instill lasting ideas of right and truth for those who will forget conventions and take it seriously.

"OPENED BY MISTAKE," by Paramount, with Charlie Ruggles. Starts Wednesday, May 15, at the RITZ. Legion Rating: A-1.

Ruggles is back—up to his ears in trouble and up to his nose in a highball glass!

In "Opened by Mistake" Charlie plays Buzz Nelson, an unscrupulous sports writer. He has a reporter friend who constantly ends up on a marital detour after following his elder's advice.

Look for a comedy-melodrama, with the lead character more oddly sodden from drink than ever, but still not disgusting.

"STAR DUST," by Fox, with Linda Darnell and John Payne. Starts Friday, May 17, at the RITZ. Legion Rating: A-1.

A big-time song hit inspires a motion picture.

The story deals with two small town youngsters scrapping to find their place in the sun. A young girl actress is discovered, sent to Hollywood, tested, disapproved and sent back home broken hearted. But things change with the second trial, however.

"EDISON, THE MAN," by MGM, with Spencer Tracy and Rita Johnson. Starts Sunday, May 19, at the RITZ. Legion Rating: Unreviewed.

This picture concludes what was started with the recent "Young Tom Edison" flicker. Outstanding besides the acting is the letter-perfect reproduction of Edison's Menlo Park laboratory.

Statistically, the picture took fifty-three days to film. Tracy was on the job fifty-two of them. There will be ninety scenes, and the main actor appears in all but five.

In this picture Tracy had to learn 8,000 words in 405 different speeches.

"TYPHOON," by Paramount, with Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston. Starts Sunday, May 19, at the PALACE. Legion Rating: A-2.

the return of, made its appearance. Robert Causland was circling and dipping to a fare you well. Although he is the personification of gracefulness, it appeared at times that he would make a slight error and fall on his face. Nothing like the difficult step of a waltz to keep the attention of the girl centered entirely on yourself.

Neal Mosser confided to us earlier in the year that he had his eye on some girl to take to the dance. She was some quote "dynamite blond" unquote. Sure enough Neal was there with the dynamite. We saw her eating dinner by herself the next day. Maybe the dynamite exploded, or did the boyfriend?

After all the coaching we gave to our dear friend and constituent, "Beefy" Bivenour, he showed up in the room the next day with these words that we hope will go down in history. "I will not let any strange girl kiss me the first date I have with her, no matter how beautiful or sweet she is." Speaking like a father we wish to inform Mr. "Beefy" that without a doubt no girl will try to kiss him on his first date. We might possibly extend this to cover the next two hundred.

Edward Aneel has gained quite a fund of knowledge from the prom. We hope he has learned that it is unorthodox to wear a couple of collar buttons as studs, and try to put a stud in the collar. This might be a good trick if you can do it, but Emily Post has definitely frowned on this type of thing every since she was a stump.

After the Prom we thought it advisable to conduct a poll on the best of everything that appeared at the prom. A committee of two was elected to vote, namely us, and the results of the poll appear below.

	No. Votes	Herber Blackwell
Best dancer	1	1
Best dressed	1	1
Best looking girls	1	1
Best looking	1	1
Best conversationalists	1	1
Best best	1	1

There is the poll. Unfortunately it was a tie. The prize consists in being guests of St. Joe College until June 2. If any of you suspect chicanery let him himself to a faraway place, and there rue his evil thoughts.

After trekking all the way from the city of South Bend, the date of Richard Scheiber arrived in the village of Rensselaer. Ten minutes after her arrival Mr. Scheiber gave out with the stupendous news that he was in love. This is understandable in Mr. Scheiber, as Mr. Scheiber is known to Mr. Scheiber as the great lover. But we wonder if she is in love with Mr. Scheiber. Mr. Scheiber also wonders. Granted he is a mannerly escort, but it takes more than the mannerly escort to win the loff of a fair young maiden.

Then there is Jack Seemuth. He has been going steady with some gal for three years, and still doesn't know where he stands. But definitely. It appears that he is taking advice from his roommate one Joseph Leugers. Joseph it is reported, is the steady of the beauty queen at St. Henry. He gets no more results than does Seemuth so it appears that he in turn is taking advice from his roommate. They must have a regular merry-go-round in their room. We have definite information that the merry-go-round broke down this week.

—The Goldust Twins

Bookworming

By Bob Causland

A week or so ago we attended a Solemn High Mass offered for world peace, as did Catholic college students throughout the entire United States. In connection with this, it is apropos to review a book pertaining to this subject, written by the Rev. Gerald Vann, O. P.

Whether we like it or not, we must face the fact that most of Europe today is embroiled in a bloody war. But is this a just war? Was it inaugurated by a proper authority? Does the waging of this war imply a just cause and a right intention? And last but not most important of all, does the end justify the means?

With these and many other complicated questions in mind, Fr. Vann began to inscribe the Catholic theologians' views and principles concerning the subject. He has very aptly, in a concise seventy-five page book entitled MORALITY AND WAR, accomplished his purpose.

The author's objective is to help those who are worried by the moral issues raised by war to see this dreadful problem completely and clearly. He especially sets out to find what should be the attitude of the Christian toward modern warfare, and lays special stress on the contrast between modern scientific slaughter and former wars, when fighting was a romantic adventure. He faces these difficulties with frank realism.

You may differ on many points with Fr. Vann, that is your privilege, but the undeniable fact is present, he has answered many awkward questions. Having once read this little book, you will begin to think logically about the subject yourself.

Our fiction shelves have also been increased by two very interesting books. The first is A CANDLE FOR THE PROUD by Francis MacManus. It is a soul-stirring tale of old Erin, as grippingly realistic as the stories of Maurice Walsh. Although MacManus is a comparatively young author he has already made a prominent place for himself in the Catholic literary world.

An author who needs no introduction, Shelie Kaye-Smith, has also embellished our shelves with a grand collection of her most recent short stories. The noteworthy variety in this collection makes for the best to be offered in reading pleasure. The opening story, THE FAITHFUL STRANGER, is an amazing case of a young man who has lost his identity; then are presented two stories in which typical countryside superstitions promote the plot; while in grim contrast STRONG MEDICINE, an uncomfortably realistic story of attempted murder follows.

This collection would be considered a prize on any book-lover's shelf, and it is well worth the time spent in its reading.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

(1) To enlist under the banner of Pope Pius in the name of eventual World Peace.

(2) To support every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.

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Mary, Queen of Peace

Each one of us surely has a favorite name for Mary, our spiritual Mother. "Refuge of Sinners," "Virgin most Pure," "Queen of the Rosary" are just a few of the special salutations which we associate with that Heavenly Lady.

In May many prefer the gracious title, "Queen of May." She is Queen of the month when Mother Nature gladdens the earth with fragrant perfumes from myriads of blossoms. Fields of colorful flowers, trees bursting with blossoms, and the sweet-scented air put new life in us.

With all this inspiring beauty can we picture shell-shattered trees devoid of blossoms? Can we imagine trench-scarred fields, strewn with bloody victims of man's ruthlessness; can we imagine the air filled with the acrid smell of powder, burning buildings, rotting corpses? Is Mary Queen of May where this desolate scene greets Her?

As each day of this month passes should we not add Queen of Peace to our daily salute, Queen of May, and whisper fervent supplications for peace to our Queen? The first of May was National Peace Day. Why should not the entire month be Peace month, dedicated to Mary, Queen of Peace?

—Bob Wendeln

A vote of confidence is justly due to the greater number of Rensselaer businessmen who backed up the Monogram Formal in the patron department. Anything they have done and will do for Collegeville shall not be forgotten.

Dining Hall Bum's Rush

Not so long ago, at approximately 12:00 o'clock noon, a salesman stood at the rear entrance of the refectory waiting for a certain priest, whose name has no bearing on this topic whatever, in order that he might make an appointment. With the ringing of the chimes and the "high sign" from Father Rauh, the student body, like a bunch of madmen on a spree, rushing for their respective places in the dining hall. Pushing, running, tripping, yelling, and arguments about whose turn it was to sit at the head of the table characterized the scene.

Just on the outskirts of this apparently uncontrolled mass of humanity, with his mouth agape and his eyes as wide as saucers, stood the gentleman salesman. His first instinct was one of self-preservation—protection. A few hurried steps and he was behind the solid protectiveness of the refectory wall.

What must the salesman have

thought? One guess is sufficient. Luckily the gent saw his priest and left. What would he have thought had he been given the privilege—for it's not very often one sees such things—of seeing the rest of the "drama" enacted?

The shuffling of chairs and sitting down before the completion of the prayer, grabbing the food, taking more than the rightful share, the heated arguing about their constitutional rights, the careless spilling of food all over the table, the seemingly wanton destruction of chairs—this act the salesman missed.

Students don't act like this at home, that's positive. Why here? A little thought and consideration on the part of the student would remedy many of these seemingly thoughtless and certainly non-meritorious habits.

The salesman might come back again. Students! Shall we try to change his first impression of St. Joe men?—Ed Bandjough

Urges More Debating

Overheard at Rensselaer recently: "Yes sir! That St. Joe College is really going places; why it's getting bigger and better every year!"

Now most of us would certainly agree with this flattering gentleman's sentiments. St. Joe IS going places! In this current year, for example, St. Joe has made tremendous progress with her athletic accomplishments, her dramatic productions, and her literary contributions.

But in spite of these achievements, St. Joe has completely neglected one important activity

that is considered almost axiomatic at most colleges and universities: an intercollegiate debating team! At most progressive educational institutions debating is regarded an essential requisite in the development of effective reasoning skill.

Why hasn't St. Joe a debate team? It does seem rather incredible that a college making such remarkable strides in athletic, artistic, and literary expression should reveal such an obvious laxity of interest in debate—the very foundation of American democracy! —Ken Marlin

This Week's Question: What Do You Think of the St. Joe Campus?

By Bob Runnion

Everybody thinks the external appearance of St. Joe is very pleasing.

"Why, the Indianapolis Star once rated our beautiful acres as the prettiest in the state," said Bud Young.

A large number of students including, for instance, Pat Wel-ler, Ed Roof, and Luke Daniel, would accept Collegeville's flowing grounds just as they are.

"Yeah, the campus is one thing, at least, that we can't gripe about," they say.

Nobody really gripes on the subject, but there are those who are aware of its shortcomings. Monk Perl is one of these.

"The campus and the condition it is now in is one of the things that disturbs me most," he says. "It especially dismays me when I think that a half-dozen fellows with a will to make the place beautiful could have it the joy of Indiana inside of thirty days. Underneath, you know, it's beautiful. All it needs is care. First of all, let's roll it, honestly mow the grass, and clean all the trash from under the shrubbery. (Too bad this wasn't done before the prom!) Then there'd be sowing seeds in bald places and cutting edges around flower beds, a simple job that does wonders. Take some of the crowded shrubbery and put it in the bare spaces. Then, after terracing Seifert Hall, not too much, the only requisite to maintaining perfect beauty would be keeping the grass and beds mowed and weeded.

"Six guys could do it. For the last two summers six of us have been taking care of a 100-acre estate for a very exacting millionaire. What bothers me most is seeing all this N.Y.A. labor going to waste when they could easily beautify the place. Think of neatly trimmed hedges along the road! You can raise enough barberry to completely circumscribe the campus in one season. The cost of the whole project would be no more than the price of the labor."

Jerome Fritch says the campus is hard to beat. However, he thinks the main building does not leave the proper impression. "All the new, fine buildings are in back where they can't be seen."

"Motorists coming from the north would get a better impression if the woods east of the ball park were cleaned and made to look like a park," contributes Johnnie Schlereth.

"The places looks fine," says Al Hurley. "Though once behind Science, it's anything but appealing. Standing at the corner of Seifert looking back towards the barn gives the eyesore. Too, the workman's building is no beauty. Also, woods east of diamond should be cleared and made a part of the beauty scheme instead of looking like the edge of a jungle. The place is almost beautiful—just a little work'd make it one wonderful spot."

"A certain amount of underbrush in the woods is desirable," thinks Ray Kain. "It preserves that natural look."

"It looks okay to the casual eye," states Steve Hurley, "but after you've lived here awhile you begin to see little imperfections. Of course the workman's building is a blot on the landscape. Lads throwing orange peels, etc., about—task."

Jack Fischer—"The place is very nice but not kept up. Neither the school nor the students take proper pride in their campus. Another thing—students could greatly improve the appearance of the place by dressing up once in a while."

... An' Things

By Richard "Monk" Perl

Heaven protects the working girl. But Heaven, I think, is shirking; For who protects, I'd like to know, The fellow she is working.

—St. Mary's Collegian

He: "Why is it that the most important men on the campus get the prettiest girls?"

She: "Why you conceited thing!"

—Ball State News

"Aha Ha," said the customs officer as he found a bottle of you-know-what, "I thought you said there were only clothes in this trunk!"

"Aye, that's just my nightcap."

—Kenyon Collegian

A green Chevrolet pulled up to the corner of Lake and Harlem. The traffic light changed red, yellow, green; red, yellow, green. After this had gone on for some time the traffic officer in desperation walked up to the side of the car, and said: "What's the matter? Ain't we got no colors you like?"

—The Valpo Torch

It Happened Here

By Joe Dell

When you see fellows wearing overcoats to defy the wind, snow, and rain in May, to be exact, May 2, 1940, that's news. Whether it was the coldest May 2 on record, we don't know. Of course, unpleasant weather was expected because May 2 was a free day, but sleet and snow was uncalled for.

Such a trivial thing as bad weather led to the inevitable arguments about states. "That's Indiana weather for you," was the disparaging remark of many. There were enough to oppose it though, the native boys being most vicious in their opposition. Baseball fans, readers of our dailies, and radio listeners realized that this cold weather was not local.

Those men who aren't disturbed by unpleasant weather quietly said, "It's a fine day to write a thesis, an essay or to read a 'must' book." They got something done.

Well, that's enough modern history. Let's resume our discussion of St. Joe ancient history. This course like all the others is rapidly drawing to a close. All those concerned hope it has proved just as enlightening as other courses.

The Old Main Building
There is a picture of the original main building in the views of the college with its old pond, in which bull frogs, water snakes and turtles fought for supremacy. In the retrospect there is a detailed description of this first St. Joe building. Here it is.

"St. Joseph's College will be a very fine building, by far the most pretentious in Jasper County. It will be three stories high, with a basement 185 feet long, 55 feet wide, 55 to 88 feet high with an imposing tower of 115 feet in the middle of the front side, and a smaller tower in the rear.

The basement is 10 feet high, the outer wall being made of local stone. It contains the kitchen and larders, the cellar, two or three dining rooms, the laundry-room and a few other rooms for quacumque causi sive necessitate.

"The first floor will contain three rooms for the Sisters, four classrooms, three private rooms, and a reception room. The second floor, the chapel, sacristy, infirmary, library, two private rooms and two large study halls. The third floor contains the dormitories."

At this time there were only two other buildings on the campus, remnants of the former orphan asylum. The one, the old chapel, was used for services until the dedication of the new one in the College. Then it became a carpenter shop. The second building originally contained two rooms on the ground floor but was remodeled for the brothers.

That was the beginning of St. Joseph's College.

"Anyone who gets himself intoxicated has no business in college; either as a student or as an instructor!" said the professor as he waited for the room to settle down.

And then there was that time when Winchell bawled out a representative of the local D. S. C. as that worthy soul tripped him as he was crossing the street.

"Take it easy pal," said the gentleman in white as a look of recognition crossed his face, "we got things in common!"

Soph: "Come on, take a bath and get cleaned up; I'll get you a date." Frosh, cautiously: "Yeah, and then suppose you don't get me the date?" —Kenyon Collegian

On Time: "Did you ever hear of anything that brought on as little results as that punch we had at the prom?"

Hour late: "Yeah, the permission asking trips we have been making."



SPORTS

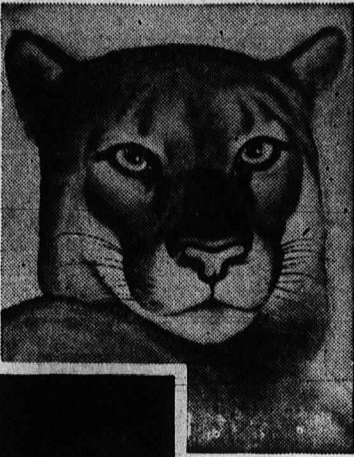


Vol. 8

May 9, 1940

No. 16

PUMA PRINTS



By
Tom
Bugher

Almost anytime of day you can find a heated discussion in any corner of the campus, and five'll get you ten that it's about the St. Joe hitting dilemma.

The opinions usually run into three different points of view. About a third agree that the swatters in question should use surfboards, another third disagree, that even with surf-boards they wouldn't come any closer to punishing the apple than the White Sox will to the American League flag. But the other, and more charitable, third say that, although the hitting isn't just what it could be, lack of practice due to bad weather, is the reason the Pumas haven't been overly successful in the batter's box.

There's a quantity of truth in the last argument, but you can't get around the fact that there are only four dependable hitters on the squad. Most reliable is Nig Pfeffer with an average of .440; Cody comes second with a .390. Clark and Mulryan's .280 and .269 respectively, complete the four that are keeping the hits column supplied with markers.

The squad's batting average as a whole is .256. Here are the facts in black on white. Draw your own conclusions and argue or forever hold your peace.

Player	ab	r	h	ave.
Hamilton	2	0	1	.500
Pfeffer	25	9	11	.440
Cody	23	8	9	.390
Lenczyk	9	0	3	.333
Vanderkolk	10	1	3	.300
Clark	25	7	7	.280
Gladden	18	2	5	.278
Mulryan	26	2	7	.269
Curosh	16	2	3	.188
Boyle	16	4	3	.188
Leugers	19	3	3	.158
Gutgsell	9	1	1	.111
Mosser	10	2	1	.100
Gutting	11	2	0	.000
Ponsevic	2	0	0	.000
Bahler	0	1	0	.000
Lusciano	2	0	0	.000

Although it's looking pretty far into the future, here is an item that should be of interest. Next year's basketball team will play the National University of Mexico, about Jan. 24.

Situated in Mexico City, Mexico, the University is one of the oldest in North America. It has a student body of 7,527. The Mexicans will make a playing tour of the Middle West and so far, Wabash and St. Joe have been scheduled for possible games.

Seems like our tennis team will see more than a little bit of action after all. Valparaiso U. has asked for two matches during the latter part of May. Their proposition is a match here May 25, and at match at Valpo, May 30.

Since we will undoubtedly be entered in the Little State Meets at Muncie, May 25, the match here will probably be changed to the 27th. The track team will also see action in the Little State Meets.

Valpo will use a novel method to select a varsity racquet squad this season; they are going to hold intramural tennis matches May 16, 17, and 18, and will choose a team from the winners to represent the school in intercollegiate competition.

A public apology to the "Senator" for the gross negligence of the sports department of not printing the winners of the intramural basketball finals. We're bad boys.

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ARCH WARD SPEAKS AT ST. JOE BANQUET

SJC Diamond Squad Wins Two for Three

Gutgsell Downs Earlham Boys, Cent. Normal-State Tops, 5-3

St. Joe Takes 6-2 Margin Over Earlham—Noses Out Central Normal, 3-0—Loses to State in Ninth Round

By JACK BIVENOUR

Pumas 6; Earlham 2

The Pumas stepped up a rung on their climb to the top of the Indiana Baseball Conference by annexing a 6 to 2 victory over Earlham at Richmond, Saturday. St. Joe's record in conference play is four wins and one loss while in only one non-conference game a loss is chalked up.

Featuring the Pumas twelve hit attack was Lenczyk with three singles; closely followed by Clark, Pfeffer, the cleanup man, and Vanderkolk with two hits apiece.

Gutgsell continued his winning pitching by keeping nine hits well scattered and issuing only two walks.

St. Joe's big fourth inning included four runs and six hits. Mosser led off with a double but had to wait for Clark's single to come home as Gutgsell popped up to short. Leugers followed with the longest hit of the game, a triple to drive Clark in with a run. Vanderkolk singled him in, which was followed by Pfeffer's second single. The rally was postponed, while Mulryan hit a roller to third and they threw out Vanderkolk at home. But Lenczyk came through with his second successive single to drive in Pfeffer with the fourth run of the inning.

Earlham's nine hits were well divided with Rolf and Zimmerman having two apiece. The pitching duties were divided between Cloyd, Rolf, and Keyser with the former charged with the loss.

Lineup and summary

St. Joseph's (6)	Earlham (2)
Clark, cf	Stevenson, ab
Gladden, lf	Rolf, p
Vanderkolk, 1b	Keyser, cf
Mulryan, 2b	Parker, 2b
Curosh, 3b	Garoffo, c
Boyle, 4b	Cloyd, p
Leugers, 5b	Balster, rf
Gutgsell, 6b	Zimmerman, 3b
Mosser, 7b	Gordon, 2b
Gutting, 8b	Jones, 1b
Ponsevic, 9b	Keyser, 1b
Bahler, 1b	Mills
Lusciano, 2b	
Totals	39 6 12 0

Pumas 3; Normal 0

The hitless wonders of St. Joe put on one of their fanciest fielding feats of the season April 30 against Central Normal to score their first shut-out victory, 3-0, behind Gutgsell's nine hit pitching. The Pumas opened the game with a tally in the first inning, when Clark was safe at first as the catcher let a third strike get by, and scored later by way of a sacrifice and Pfeffer's single.

From this point until the eighth inning the game remained scoreless. Gutting, batting for Mosser, was safe on an error. Gutgsell

Varini's bunch was victorious over Hajdich's five.

Mr. Joe Lapinsky, prefect, says that the track will be ready for use within a week, providing Collegeville sees the sun or the sun sees Collegeville, or something happens to bring the two together.

If you are wondering why the pictures were taken of Pfeffer during the Central Normal game and where they are, it's a sad story. The pictures were to accompany a feature in this issue, but due to an accident the negatives turned out as blank as the inside of a motor-man's glove. They would have been good shots, too.

Sam Karnowsky

Rensselaer, Indiana

brought him home when the center fielder let his fly ball get away for three bases, and later scored on Clark's single.

The visitors hit safely in every inning but the seventh, including a triple by Worrell, and doubles by Brown, and Deer. It was only perfect fielding and effective pitching in the pinches which held them scoreless.

Meanwhile the Pumas, due to their opponents lack of defense, garnered three runs and three hits off pitcher Worrell.

Pfeffer was the outstanding defensive player of the game, but Mosser's beautiful catch of an ordinary "Texas League" single in the sixth was the best play of the game. Second baseman Smith of the visitors made a beautiful stop of Clark's hard grounder in the same inning.

Lineup and summary

St. Joseph's (3)	Central Normal (0)
Clark, cf	Swartz, ss
Gladden, lf	Worrell, p
Vanderkolk, 1b	Brown, rf
Mulryan, 2b	Deer, 1b
Curosh, 3b	Smith, 2b
Boyle, 4b	Langer, 3b
Leugers, 5b	Balster, c
Gutgsell, 6b	Carter, lf
Mosser, 7b	McGrady, cf
Gutting, 8b	
Boyle, 9b	
Totals	29 3 3 2

State 5; Pumas 3

The Pumas, due to a lack of hitting power and a display of ragged fielding, lost their first conference tilt of the season, 5-3, to Indiana State despite Joe Leugers fine pitching.

Both teams went scoreless in the first inning, but the second saw St. Joe score a run on singles by Cody and Pfeffer and a walk to Boyle. The visitors got two runs in their half of the second without the aid of a hit, as the Pumas committed two errors and Leugers walked two men.

After a scoreless third, St. Joe tied it in the fourth when two errors by their opponents and Gladden's single netted a run. From this point until the fatal ninth the game remained deadlocked, both pitchers allowing four hits. The visitors then rallied for three runs by virtue of a single, a walk, a double by Hayworth, and two more singles.

The Pumas were unable to put on a story-book finish as they did against Butler, but got one run when the lead-off man walked, stole second, and came home on two infield outs.

Gladden's triple in the seventh before anyone was out went to waste as he died on third base due to the Puma's lack of punch.

Leugers, until the ninth inning, was very effective as he pitched himself out of several tight squeezes which frequent errors had created. Trenosky was just as effective for State, allowing the Pumas only four hits while striking out six.

St. Joseph's (3)	Indiana State (5)
Gutting, 2b	Brown, rf
Clark, cf	Vogel, ss
Mulryan, 2b	Myers, 2b
Pfeffer, 3b	Hayworth, lf
Cody, lf	Sullivan, 3b
Boyle, 1b	Johnson, cf
Curosh, 3b	Karmilowicz, c
Gladden, c	Baratta, 1b
Leugers, p	Trenosky, p
Vanderkolk, 1b	
Bahler, 1b	
Mosser, 1b	
Totals	36 5 8 5

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Puma's Backstop, Bill Gladden, Handy Man Behind Plate

By JIM ZAUMEYER

Who's that fellow behind the plate that seems to be 110% on the ball? Why, don't you know? That's Bill Gladden. His full name sounds more poetic, or something. It's William Wesley Gladden. Oh well, what's in a name anyhow?

Bill came to St. Joseph's from St. John's High School in Delphos, Ohio, where, as he himself says, "I was just another fellow." Maybe he was "just another fellow" but the various activities in which he was engaged seem to indicate otherwise.

In high school Bill played four years of basketball. In this sport he earned three letters and acted as captain in his senior year. During his last year of high school he also won the basketball foul-shooting contest.

Now about his activities in baseball, by far his favorite sport. Bill started playing baseball like any other boy in his grade school days. In high school, Bill did all the work behind the plate for four years and captained the team as a senior.

His high school batting average was a little over .300. "I never paid much attention to my batting," he says, "Just as long as I was hitting the ball I was satisfied."

Bill's activities were not confined to sports alone. He played the C-melody saxophone in a ten-piece swing band. He was president of his class in his senior year and also valedictorian.

Here at St. Joseph's, Bill is known for his genial smile and his baseball prowess. He is majoring in accounting.

Out on the ball diamond, Bill is every inch of pep and life. His main power lies in his catching ability but his batting eye is not to be overlooked. Remember the home run he clouted against Butler that rolled far down the road towards chapel? His batting average is .278 so far this season.

Bill really likes playing ball for St. Joe. He says, "we've a bunch of fine fellows, good sports, and clean athletes that should be plenty tough with a little more polishing."

A splendid athlete, a fine young man! Yes, that's Bill Gladden, "just another fellow."

Academy Softballers See Plenty of Action

High school intramural softball seems to be quite the thing these days. Every day of the week except Wednesday two teams assemble out on north campus to make their bid for the championship.

The schedule is being run off in tournament manner. The winners of the three rounds will participate in the play-off. Victors in the first round were the Leopards.

The league will close the latter part of May. A big treat is in store for the winner of this softball league. Each member of the winning team will receive an emblem in the shape of a softball with the following words written in: "St. Joseph's Academy Intramural 1940 Softball Champs."

There will also be a dinner for the captains and the members of the champion team.

Remember Sunday—Mother's Day

DR. ARTHUR G. CATT

OPTOMETRIST

Rensselaer Indiana

Tennis Squad Loses 1st Tilt

Hardwood Courts Prove Fatal to Local Netmen

St. Joseph's Puma netters accepted a rather overwhelming defeat in their first match of the year last Saturday afternoon, May 4, when they met powerful Earlham.

Due partly to the lack of sufficient practice on account of unfavorable weather, and due partly to the fact that the boys had to play on wood courts, which were rather alien to them, the showing made by the St. Joe team wasn't so good. Earlham took every set.

Parker and Schafer, however, displayed some fine action which let the Earlham bunch know that they couldn't take a nap during the match.

Another tennis match is expected near the end of the month with the Valparaiso Uhlans.

Klyczek Cops Second Pool Tourney Toga

From a field of seventy ivory devotees freshman Gene Klyczek for a second time distinguished himself as a cue artist. On Sunday afternoon, April 28, Jim Meagher, the other finalist in the second Raleigh Club Slop Pool Tournament, acknowledged Gene's "pocketability" by losing, 64-43, 70-30, 63-42, 70-35.

Gene's first tournament victory was two months ago at which time he took the trophy for the Snooker Tourney.

St. Joe's "Willie Hoppe" lost the first game in the final playoff. He retaliated, however, by winning the second, third, and fourth game. The winning of three games constituted the winner.

This is the last tournament to be sponsored by the Raleigh Club this year, but a special treat is forthcoming on May 12, when Walter Lenczyk defends his ping pong championship against John Murphy on the gym floor.

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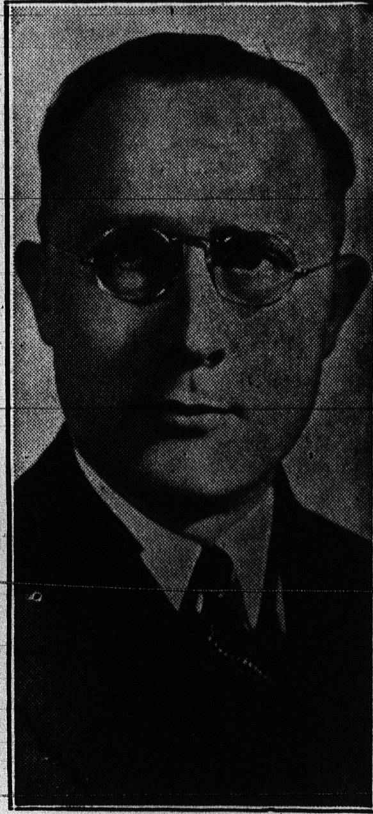
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Meet the Wake



Arch Ward

Spring Football Men To Stage Game Friday

Due to consistent bad weather, Coach Joe Dienhart has extended for his promotion of several nationally known sports events which include the annual all-star American and National league baseball game and the annual August or early September all-star college football game played between the cream of the nation's collegiate football crop and the current professional champions of the National Football League. He also inaugurated and supervises the Golden Gloves Boxing Tournaments, the finals of which are held in Chicago and New York.

Since practice began in early April many experiments have been tried, and some of them proved favorable. The most notable successes have been Nick Scollard's play at end, Bill Smith's play at guard, and the addition of Edward Schmidt of Rensselaer at the signal calling position.

The coming season will mark the last for two great veterans of St. Joe, Bob Duax and Owen Thuerk, who will be ready to lead the Pumas to their most successful season.

All the boys should be in perfect physical condition for Friday's tilt. Besides being limbered up through calisthenics, the hopefuls have worked hard on their blocking, tackling, formations and other rudiments of the game. If you would like to see how the 1940 edition of the Puma football team will look, go out and see the struggle on Friday.

Remember Sunday—Mother's Day

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"For Service"

Ace Beginner Of Big Events Here Yesterday

45 St. Joe Athletes Of 3 Sports Get J's After Dinner & Talks

By TOM BUGHER

Last night, at the second annual Monogram Club banquet, club members and guests were honored with a very entertaining talk by Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune. The banquet was held in the basement of the new St. Augustine Church in Rensselaer.

Heading a program of dinner speakers, Mr. Ward provoked much interest and laughter through his able wit, solid philosophy, and genial personality.

Aside from his sports column, "The Wake," Mr. Ward is famous for his promotion of several nationally known sports events which include the annual all-star American and National league baseball game and the annual August or early September all-star college football game played between the cream of the nation's collegiate football crop and the current professional champions of the National Football League. He also inaugurated and supervises the Golden Gloves Boxing Tournaments, the finals of which are held in Chicago and New York.

Covers Papal Election

In 1939 he stepped out of his sports character and was sent to Rome to cover the election and coronation of Pope Pius XII. The newspaperman's weekly trade journal, Editor and Publisher, is reported to have said about him, "The only American newspaperman granted an audience by Pope Pius XII was a Chicago sports writer who had been assigned to cover the papal election." In presenting Arch Ward to the new Pope, Cardinal Mundelein said: "This man is a journalist, a sports writer from Chicago whose newspaper through its sports columns has accomplished much for Chicago charities and for the metropolis."

Mr. Ward was born in Irwin, Ill. He received his higher education at Columbia Academy and Columbia College in Dubuque, Ia., and later attended Notre Dame for two years where he handled sports publicity in 1920 and '21. After leaving Notre Dame he was sports editor of the Rockford, Ill., Morning Star from 1921 to 1925.

Hits Tribune In '25

He gained a position on the copy desk of the Chicago Tribune in 1925 and remained there until he was made sports editor in 1930.

Other speakers of the evening were: the Very Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., president of Collegeville; the Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., athletic director; Coach Joe Dienhart; and Howard B. (Lefty) Clark, editor of the Rensselaer Republican.

Of the forty-five athletes to receive letters, those receiving them for basketball were:

Jerry Yock, East Chicago, Ind.; Mauri Gutgsell, Urban Pfeffer and Bernie Hoffman, all of Jasper, Ind.; Neal Mosser, Cambridge, O.; Jim Boedeker, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Norm Bowman, Rensselaer, Ind.; Carl Reichert, Fort Recovery, O.; William Bahler, DeMotte, Ind.; George Bider, Fort Wayne, Ind.; and Tony Ponsevic, Chicago.

Football men who were honored are: Don Brinketter, Decatur, Ill.; Steve Theodosis, Joliet; Owen Thuerk, Joe Keane, Bill Duffy, Wally Lenczyk, Remi Heyman, Bob Duax, Stan Waniwalski, Stan Tappay, all of Chicago; Nick Scollard, and Ronald Goley, of Indianapolis; Tony Sabulek, Whiting; Claude Hisey, Gary; Ray Jurich, Canton, Ill.; Charles Simms, Louisville; Bob Conier, Rensselaer; Bill Herber, Fort Wayne; Dick Cody, Louisville; Joe Kennedy, Beech Grove, Ind.; Vince Beckman, Lowell, Ind.; Dave Jones, Gary; Pete Varini, Joliet; Harold Duplain, Portsmouth; Bill Curosh, Whiting; Don Clark, Kankakee.

High school basketball players who received monograms were: Captain Jim Meagher, Valparaiso; John Dunn, Crawfordsville; Howard Haman, Cincinnati; Henry Evans, South Bend; Arnold Reichert, Fort Recovery, O.; John Imhoff, Mansfield, O.; Al Reymann, Akron; Bill Martin, Fort Wayne. Monogrammed blankets were presented to the three senior lettermen, Bill Curosh, Joe Kennedy, and Jerry Yock.

Remember Sunday—Mother's Day

Prom Register

Or Who Walked in With Who Among the St. Joe Lads at the Monogram Formal

Committeemen	Pat Sage	Girl's Home
1. Bill Curosh	Rose Ann Pihulic	Rensselaer, Ind.
2. Bob Gutting	Iris Berry	East Chicago, Ind.
3. Joe Kennedy	Martha Sabados	Rensselaer, Ind.
4. Jerry Yocis	Pauline Tonner	Calumet City, Ill.
5. Dick Cody	Rosemary Usher	Rensselaer, Ind.
6. Charles Simms		Chicago, Ill.
Seniors		
7. Jim Cooney	Betty Baumgardner	Tiffin, O.
8. Jack Feck	Ruth Kieffer	Cincinnati, O.
9. Frank Hodous	Lucille Zahler	Cleveland, O.
10. Jim Fitzmaurice	Mary Ann Moran	Portland, Ind.
11. Carl Heitz	Delores Wurst	Middle Point, O.
12. Bill Dine	Lois Fletmeyer	Rensselaer, Ind.
13. John Dunn	Betty Chronerberry	Piqua, O.
14. Andy Stodola	Janet Milner	Rensselaer, Ind.
15. Jack Morrison	Lorraine Wieland	Valparaiso, Ind.
16. Bud Young	Winnie Barlow	Rensselaer, Ind.
17. Bob Nemetz	Hazel Bewley	Chicago, Ill.
18. Tom Anderson	Bernadine Hogan	Chicago, Ill.
Juniors		
19. Bob Sacksteder	Esther Warnament	Tiffin, O.
20. Jack Fischer	Dorothy Lauterbach	Glen Ellyn, Ill.
21. Jerry Bissler	Frances Rhoads	East Chicago, Ind.
22. Frank Kosinski	Dorothy Bochnowski	Chicago, Ill.
23. Bill Tichenor	Eileen Straton	Joliet, Ill.
24. Ed Ansel	Margaret Mihelic	Valparaiso, Ind.
25. Claude Hisey	Betty Wieland	Rensselaer, Ind.
26. Joe Faulkner	Josephine Zimmer	Joliet, Ill.
27. Jim Cosman	Betty Jane Smith	Rensselaer, Ind.
28. Dick Scheiber	Bett Carton	Decatur, Ill.
29. Frank Kehoe	Betty Ehrhard	Aurora, Ill.
30. Herb Vilim	Jean Thomas	Tiffin, O.
31. Jim Scheiber	Betty Dodd	Chicago, Ill.
32. Bill Kozielecki	Fern Anderson	Grosse Pointe Pk., Mich.
33. Charles Peitz	Mary Louise Berns	Remington, Ind.
34. Bob Conley	Pat Wall	Fort Wayne, Ind.
35. Bill Herber	Mary Frances Abbott	Logansport, Ind.
36. Bob Duax	Betty Arthur	Rensselaer, Ind.
37. Carroll Blackwell	Lorraine Dawson	Logansport, Ind.
38. Firman Thompson	Irene Krantz	Mansfield, O.
39. Ed Feldhaus	Connie Baxter	Tiffin, O.
40. Jack Seemuth	Helenmae Rumschlag	
Sophomores		
41. Jim Kovic	Lucille Kolb	Hammond, Ind.
42. John Marty	Catherine Sharpe	Decatur, Ill.
43. Don Clark	Agnes Anthony	Kankakee, Ill.
44. Gerald Cross	Rita Jane Carlson	Gary, Ind.
45. Jack Murray	Phyllis O'Connor	Chicago, Ill.
46. Earl Cline	Margaret Dunn	Decatur, Ill.
47. Frank Greiner	Bernice McDevitt	Gary, Ind.
48. Ed Fleming	Mary Ruth Luers	Rensselaer, Ind.
49. John Singletary	Ann Schwinn	Racine, Wis.
50. Dave Jones	Dorothy Preston	Gary, Ind.
51. Jim Lynch	Jeanne Murray	Chicago, Ill.
52. Pete Etzkorn	Alice Hartlieb	Delphos, O.
53. Ed O'Reilly	Nancy Woolley	Chicago, Ill.
54. Bill Peitz	Virginia Howind	Grosse Pointe Pk., Mich.
55. Ed Bandjough	Ruth Ann Weaver	Rensselaer, Ind.
56. Dan O'Laughlin	Doris Gerrity	Kankakee, Ill.
57. Joe Blackwell	Genevieve Moosmiller	Rensselaer, Ind.
58. Dick Perl	Martha Alexander	Mansfield, O.
59. Mack Fecher	Mimi Kern	Louisville, Ky.
60. Clinton Firestone	Betty Lou Wallace	Rensselaer, Ind.
61. Don Brinkoetter	Mary Franklin	Decatur, Ill.
62. Ted Wiekilinski	Anne LeBanc	East Chicago, Ill.
63. Bill Storey	Ernestine Simmons	Peoria, Ill.
64. Tom Cassidy	Mary Benoit	Manteno, Ill.
65. Bill Kennedy	Jacqueline Dean	Rensselaer, Ind.
66. Joe Bower	Selma Mayhew	Hammond, Ind.
67. Jack Bivenour	Gertrude Marty	Decatur, Ill.
68. Bob Cashman	Genevieve Feldhaus	Rensselaer, Ind.

Academy Youth Wins Purdue Scholarship

Sixteen-year-old Franklin Klumpe, a senior in the high school department, was recently notified that he has been awarded a four-year scholarship in any branch of studies that he chooses at Purdue University. After wading through several lengthy Psychology and English tests here, he was called to Purdue along with approximately 125 other students for the all-important finals. The quizzes featured English, Psychology, and above all a thorough examination in the field of Mathematics. Out of the many Frank was one of the select few to pass the tests.

At the present, Aeronautical Engineering appeals to him most; his ultimate ambition is to be a pilot and later a designer for the United States Navy.

Professors, Students See Leigh and Olivier

When you think of love, you think of "Romeo and Juliet," and when you think of "Romeo and Juliet," you think of acting.

Seven members of St. Joe, who constitute part of the Shakespeare class, attended the stage production of "Romeo and Juliet" starring Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier in Chicago, May 1.

Those who made the trip on May 1, included William Herber, Carroll Blackwell, William Kozielecki, William Tichenor, Frank Kosinski, Richard Scheiber and Jerry Yocis. Accompanying them were the Rev. Dr. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S., Rev. Joseph Sheeran, C.P.P.S., and the Rev. Sylvester Ley, C.P.P.S.

Freshmen

68. Bill Gladen	Helen Lee	Rensselaer, Ind.
69. Bob Beeching	Betty Carman	Rensselaer, Ind.
70. Leonard Lapinski	Betty Critser	Rensselaer, Ind.
71. Roger Perl	Geraldine Boquist	Chicago, Ill.
72. John Gehrke	Mary Jane Watcherspoon	Gary, Ind.
73. Luke Daniel	Caroline Nagel	Rensselaer, Ind.
74. John Schlereth	Margaret DeRan	Tiffin, O.
75. Joe Vurpillat	Virginia Hawley	Peru, Ind.
76. Bill Smith	Charlene Stanley	Rensselaer, Ind.
77. Ed Gensch	Dorothy Kentopp	Gary, Ind.
78. Bob Causland	Harriett Malloy	Chicago, Ill.
79. Bill Rademacher	Genevieve Knappe	Grand Rapids, Mich.
80. Don Byrn	Mercedes Finnegan	Odell, Ill.
81. John Kechner	Peggy Gilmore	Rensselaer, Ind.
82. Bill Dieruf	Adele Kolb	Louisville, Ky.
83. Albert Hurley	Mary Kramer	Fort Wayne, Ind.
84. Bob Brunson	Mary Ellen Kennedy	Indianapolis, Ind.
85. Ken Thomas	Kathleen Long	Owosso, Mich.
86. Neal Mosser	Phyllis Catt	Rensselaer, Ind.
87. Ed Bagby	Ann Michal	Rensselaer, Ind.
88. Frank Maloney	Dorothy Robinson	Rensselaer, Ind.
89. John Williams	Sally Clark	Wheatfield, Ind.
90. Ed Schmidt	Ann Connor	White Plains, N. Y.

Colorful Gym Fire of 1914 Recalled by Fr. Ehleringer

By JOHN LETTAU

"I have seen St. Joseph's progress from its small beginnings to the present time," stated the Rev. Maurice Ehleringer, C.P.P.S., French and Latin professor here for the past twenty-eight years. Father Maurice came to St. Joseph's as a student in 1899. After spending six years here, he finished his training at St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio, where he was ordained to the priesthood in 1911.

Father Ehleringer began his days as professor at St. Joe in the fall of 1912, in which position he has been ever since. "I will never forget that morning in 1914," he says, "when our gymnasium burnt to the ground. Students and professors were routed from their beds at 4:00 in the morning by the fire, which was too far advanced to be stopped."

Head of the department of Modern Languages, he has taught six different subjects, but at present limits himself to three classes in French, and one in Latin.

"This Whistling" Although he has never been a prefect, Father Ehleringer has definite ideas concerning the conduct of college and high school students. "This whistling in the hallways," he maintains, "is to my mind an inexcusable fault." During the summer time, he, like other St. Joe professors, helps out in parishes, and hospitals in the vicinity.

In 1937, Father Maurice celebrated his silver jubilee, twenty-five years a priest, and twenty-five years as a professor at St. Joseph's.

"That," he said, "was one of the happiest days of my life."

Beginning with the Rev. August Seifert, C.P.P.S., first president of the college, Father Maurice has seen approximately nine presidents come and go during his days at St. Joseph's.

Father Schon Buying New Powerhouse Unit

Collegeville's treasurer, the Rev. John Schon, C.P.P.S., is contracting for one 198 horsepower engine generator to be installed early in July. The new A.C. engine is to be directly connected to a 125 Kw. alternator capable of 2300 volts.

At present Collegeville gets electrical power from a thirty-five and two fifty horsepower D.C. units; they are to be dismantled. The combined ages of these units is ninety-seven years.

'Landscaping Bug' Spreads to Seifert

Freshmen and sophomores in Seifert Hall, following the example of their brothers across the road in Drexel, have been hard at work beautifying and landscaping their residence. Joe Lapinski, prefect of Locust Valley, who is in charge of the work, reports that between fifteen and twenty volunteers, have been working every clear day.

Plans call for a sloping terrain at both the front and rear of Seifert. Approximately 170 loads of dirt have been hauled in for this purpose. After rolling the entire section, a layer of good, grass-growing black dirt will be added.

Later in the year, most probably in early summer, concrete sidewalks will be laid, and a statue of the late Rev. Augustine Seifert, C.P.P.S., will be erected directly in front of the hall.

Cassady Wins 2 Prizes In Club Photo Contest

In a recent photo contest held by the Campus Camera Club, Thomas Cassady, college sophomore, won both the first and second prizes, amounting to \$2.50. William Gladson and John Lettau tied for third prize, of \$0.50 each.

The judges for the contest were: The Rev. Albert Gordon, C.P.P.S., Rev. Dr. Paul Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S., and the Rev. Francis Hehn, C.P.P.S.

126 Couples Thrill With Phil at Prom

(Continued from page 4)

the sister of Monogram president, Bill Curosh, who led the grand march with Miss Ethel (Pat) Sage of Rensselaer. Coach and Mrs. Joe Dienhart were chaperones.

Patrons for the formal were: The Very Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., Congressman and Mrs. C. A. Hallett, Hon. Mayor and Mrs. Conrad Kellner, Hon. Judge Moses Leopold, Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Bickmeier, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Blackwell, W. L. Bott, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Brunnah, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Carlton, J. C. Cashman, Class of 1940, Cook County Alumni, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley, James H. Cooney, the Crisler Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. D. Delos Dean, Mr. and Mrs. James Feck, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Feck, Ralph Fendig, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fischer, Herman Gaul Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Hagstrom, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Hipskind, Holden's Greenhouse, Hoosier Inn, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Kanne's Cafe, Mr. and Mrs. Nello Langhi, Mariatti's Super Service, W. S. O'Rourke, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Pavy, Rensselaer Lumber Company, Chase Rishling, Richard Scharf, Paul L. Schumacher, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Sutherland, the College Sweet Shop, the "J" Cafe, the Raleigh Smoking Club, Ray, Ward, George N. Warden, Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Washburn, Worden Brothers Grocery, Wright's Restaurant.

Prayers and Sermons Are Peace Offerings

Highlight of Collegeville's observance of National Peace Day, May first, was solemn Benediction, a sermon by the V. Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., and the Peace Credo recited by the student body.

"Blessed are the Peacemakers for they shall be called the Children of God," thus Father Dirksen introduced his talk on Peace. "But who can be the peacemakers?" continued St. Joseph's president, "If this is the age of hate we can indeed be and are peacemakers if we tear out this brute hatred and fill our hearts full with love and beauty; if we cultivate a spirit of peace and love in our souls it will set fire to other hearts and influence all those with whom we come in contact."

4 of Faculty Attend Ohio Alumni Session

Four St. Joe faculty members returned Tuesday from a reorganization meeting of northeastern Ohio alumni held at Brunnerdale Seminary, Canton, O.

In speaking to the group, the V. Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., college president, explained the lot of the private school; the Rev. Clement Falter, C.P.P.S., professor of languages and economics, pointed out the scholastic advantages of the college; Coach Joe Dienhart sketched the athletic situation; and Mr. Edward Fischer, news bureau director, mentioned the campus publications and the growth of the alumni.

Stamp Club Plans Picnic

"The Farley Stamp Club will hold a picnic for its members this coming Saturday in one of the groves in the surrounding countryside," said Earl Weis, president of the club.

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FRI., SAT.
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Joan BLONDELL
George MURPHY
— in —
"TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY"
SUN., MON., TUES.
Jack BENNY
Ed. (Rochester) ANDERSON
Andy DEVINE
— in —
"BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN"
WED., THURS.
Charles RUGGLES
— in —
"OPENED BY MISTAKE"
May 19-20-21
Spencer TRACY
— in —
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PALACE
FRIDAY
Richard ARLEN
Andy DEVINE
— in —
"TROPIC FURY"
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William BOYD
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